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VOL. 88 NO. 2

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1979

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FIREMEN STRUGGLE Firemen fight heavy smoke and persistent flames at the Bay Marina on Washington Road in Hancock County Friday night where five fire departments responded to the alarm. An explosion which rocked the neighborhood alerted Harbormaster G. B. Geiger who fought the flames with fire extinguishers until help arrived. Eight boats with an estimated value in excess of \$100,000 were destroyed as well as a portion of the marina.

Up to \$18 per month

Household costs of area wastewater plan revealed

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

The sewerage bill of an average resident in Bay St. Louis and Waveland will increase approximately \$13 per month if the \$100 million Coast-Wide

Wastewater Management Plan is adopted by the municipalities.

The unincorporated areas of Hancock County would face an \$18 monthly fee if the plan is adopted.

Representatives of Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission, Federal Environmental Protection Agency and a financial consulting firm revealed the cost figures at a public hearing on the plan Thursday at the Hancock County Library in Bay St. Louis.

The average cost for a sewerage bill in Waveland is \$6.75.

In Bay St. Louis, a sewerage bill is \$1.50 or 50 percent of a residents water bill, whichever is greater.

Construction of these facilities have been ordered to make polluted waters along the coast meet federal water quality standards.

"The Gulf Coast and some waterways

WASTEWATER-Page 2A

Explosion, fire ravage marina

Story and Photos By

ELLIS CUEVAS, RANDY

PONDER and EDGAR PEREZ

A 7:45 p.m. explosion rocked the

neighborhood around the Bay Marina

on Washington Road Friday night and resulted in a devastating fire which destroyed eight pleasure craft and a portion of the facility.

Area policemen who were among the first persons on the scene said an entire section of the marina's dry storage shed was in flames.

W. B. Geiger, harbormaster who lives on the marina grounds, said he heard the explosion and began searching for the cause of the blast.

"I spotted several boats in flames in the dry storage area," Geiger said.

"After one of the marina residents said she would call the fire department, I grabbed every fire extinguisher I could find and tried to put out the fire," the harbormaster added.

Waveland police officer Sandra Henley who lives on Chapman Road several blocks from the marina on Edwards Bayou said she heard the explosion from her residence.

Warren Scleson who lives on 13th Street off First Avenue said he heard a blast "...which sounded like a gigantic rocket engine being fired."

Scleson said he switched on his base station CB radio and learned the explosion was at the marina where boats

EXPLOSION-Page 4A

the main engine failed at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 27, after an oxidizer valve exploded.

He said damage to the engine was extensive, but damage to the test firing stand was minimal.

The NSTL official said all testing of Space Shuttle engines has been delayed until the board determines the cause of the mishap.

He said the explosion occurred 255 seconds into a scheduled 520 second test fire of the engine.

The official said the engine was running at 100 percent rated power load.

"The board of investigation must determine the cause of the explosion. An inquiry into the determination of the impact on the program has caused all testing to be delayed. An assessment of the future of the first scheduled manned flight is being made," he added.

The NSTL official said this kind of difficulty is the reason extensive testing and development of new systems is conducted.

"That's what we're all about. We built a test engine for research and development. This research is to determine minor or major problems prior to sending projects to the Cape for launching," the official said.

"Problems are expected in research and development. What we're doing here is developing a new engine. The rocket must be determined safe before we launch it," he added.

The spokesman declined to say when testing on the shuttle engine may resume.

The explosion will probably delay the September maiden orbital flight of the craft.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen are selected to pilot the Space Shuttle's initial flight.

The January term of Hancock County Circuit Court, slated to hear 141 civil and 38 criminal cases, opens Monday, according to Hancock County Circuit Court Clerk Henry L. Ots.

Included among civil cases docketed

are two suits against the City of Bay St. Louis and one suit against the Hancock County Board of Supervisors brought by Bay St. Louis beachfront property owner Glynn Bannister.

Bannister is objecting to ad valorem taxes and the assessed value placed on his property which he feels are not equal to taxes imposed on similar property in the city.

A similar suit by Ella Rose Carden against Bay St. Louis is also on the docket for the January court term.

Among the criminal cases is the scheduled Jan. 22 second murder trial of Charles Edward (Chuck) Depree, charged with the alleged April 8, 1978, murder of Waveland schoolteacher Janice Ladner.

Circuit Court Judge Leslie B. Grant will preside over the January session, Ots said.

COURT DOCKET-Page 2A

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	WEEK OF 1-7-79	
Sun.	8:16 p.m.	7:37 a.m.
Mon.	8:48 p.m.	7:55 a.m.
Tues.	9:14 p.m.	8:27 a.m.
Wed.	10:03 p.m.	9:02 a.m.
Thurs.	10:41 p.m.	9:39 a.m.
Fri.	11:17 p.m.	10:16 a.m.
Sat.	11:52 p.m.	10:52 a.m.
Sun.		11:21 a.m.



NORDA - Dr. David Mann, right, assistant secretary of the Navy for research engineering and systems, was the principal speaker at the groundbreaking.

"For nearly 150 years, the U.S. Navy has conducted an active program in ocean science and applied oceanography," said Mann.

The knowledge thus gained has had profound impact on naval operations and on the design of undersea weapons and sensor systems," continued Mann.

Wednesday, also participating, was Captain Charles G. Darrell, left, NORDA Commanding Officer. (Staff photo - Leslie Williams)

GROUNDBREAKING-Page 2A

News Briefs

LOUIE AWARDS BANQUET

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will host its annual Louie Awards Banquet Friday at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church. Tickets are available at Chapman's Business Service or call 467-4747 after 5 p.m. Reservations deadline is noon Friday. The awards ceremony will follow an 8 p.m. dinner preceded by a 7 p.m. cocktail hour.

UNITED WAY-Page 4A

the contributions and pledges by the people, the campaign would not have been a success. The improving economic conditions in Hancock County

UNITED WAY-Page 4A

IT'S COOKIE TIME AGAIN!

The Bay St. Louis Girl Scout leaders will hold their monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Bay St. Louis Library. The chairman for the 1979 cookie drive will be present and all leaders, assistant leaders of the troops are urged to attend. The cookie campaign will start Friday. To place orders call Mrs. Diane Ladner 467-4424.

CLUB TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Club is to be at Western Sizzlin Steak House on Courthouse Road, in Gulfport, on Monday. Officers and directors will meet at 11 a.m. Program will be presented by Ralph Marino, executive vice president of Peter Mayer and Associates, Inc., of New Orleans, advertising agency for Bart's Root Beer of Biloxi.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

The Concerned Citizens will hear special guest speakers from The Mississippi Hunger Coalition at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Valena C. Jones Center. Rich Abraham, director for the Coalition said the Food Stamp program will be discussed with special emphasis on people's rights. Geradine Lang, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens requests all interested citizens to attend the discussion.

Officials Wary...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

problem - administration is better credit; credit is better; and flexible use of facilities is likely.

-Individual governing entities won't have to worry with operations of the wastewater system.

-Water quality is improved.

Representatives of the plan also propose to have a tri-county authority supervise the system.

The proposed regional wastewater treatment commission would consist of one representative from Hancock County, two from Jackson, and four from Harrison County.

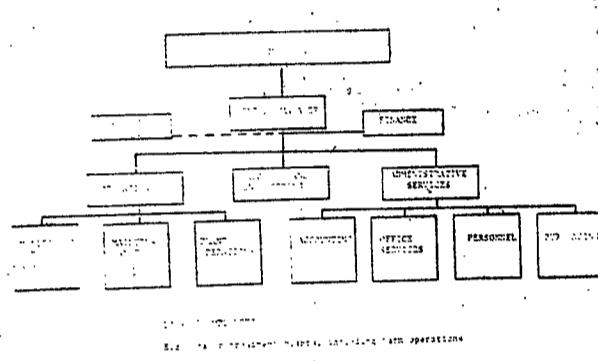
"I don't like the 14,2 representation," said Travica.

"If the commission is constituted with this kind of representation, Harrison County could run the whole show," he emphasized, "no matter how Hancock and Jackson Counties voted."

Travica said he will attend upcoming meetings on the plan to become more informed.

The Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission will conduct another public hearing on the proposal at the Biloxi Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Longo said he is also strongly against the ratio of representation on the regional commission, "because too much power is given to Harrison County."



"There are three entities in Hancock County," said the mayor, "the county, Bay St. Louis and Waveland and I think we should be represented accordingly."

The mayor said, "Compliance with the plan seems inevitable, but it seems things could be better for Hancock's citizens."

At the hearing Wednesday, Charles Chisolm, acting director of the MAWPCC, said, "The Waveland treatment facility is inadequate because of its disposal site at Edwards Bayou."

He added the plant is at maximum flow right now.

The mayor said he is outraged at this statement. He said Waveland has the best "treatment plant" in the southeastern United States.

He said the Water Pollution Control Commission was the authority which authorized Waveland to use Edwards Bayou as a disposal site.

In answering a question from Waveland Alderman Barbara Rappold on who authorized the Edwards Bayou site, Chisolm said, "We approved it."

Wagner said he would like to see, "Bay St. Louis, get out of the sewer treatment business completely."

He said he was impressed with the caliber of the representatives of the plan and the way they explained the proposal.

But he said the "treatment business" is highly technical and what he needs is a laymen's talk presentation to bring to the people on how to solve the sewer problem.

"But," added Wagner, "I don't think the Bay St. Louis Council is ready to express its intent to join regional wastewater plan just yet."

The Sea Coast Echo

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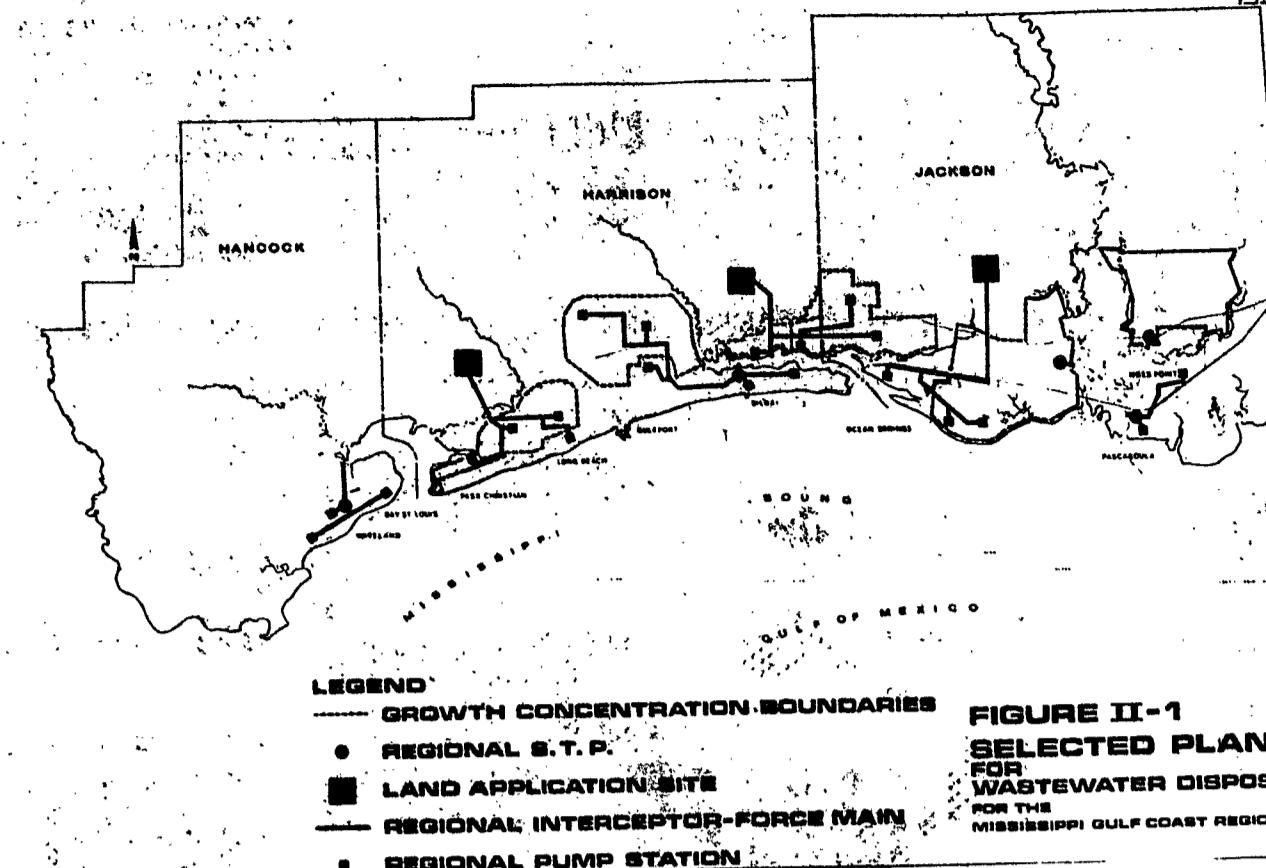
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**Wastewater.....**

such as Edwards and Watts Bayous are health hazards—they are polluted with fecal coliform," said Caleb Dana, a staff engineer on the project for the Pollution Commission.

Dana said there is also a danger to the biological systems in those waters.

"Five milligrams per liter of oxygen is needed to sustain the biotic system in area waters," explained Dana, "and studies have shown oxygen levels as low as 1 milligram and as high as 6 milligrams per liter along the coast."

A representative from the Sierra Club, an environmental organization, praised the representatives of the wastewater plan saying, "I praise the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Commission and consultants who have brought this problem of pollution to the people."

The tri-county plan sponsored by the Pollution Commission calls for location of mechanical treatment plants in the following areas: Bay St. Louis-Waveland, Gulfport-Biloxi, Pascagoula-Moss Point, Escatawpa, and Gautier.

The plan calls for three land disposal sites on which wastes will be pumped

from Pass Christian and Long Beach; d'Iberville, St. Martin, Gulf Hills and North Biloxi; and Ocean Springs.

The regional system plants, farm sites and interceptor lines under the plan are estimated at \$35.4 million.

Also under the plan, \$20.7 million will be allocated to local districts to upgrade collection systems within their boundaries.

The collection systems will remain under the jurisdiction of the municipalities and utility districts.

At least 75 percent of the \$35.4 million would be paid by the federal government through the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The construction cost estimate for regional treatment facilities in Hancock County, excluding Diamondhead and Pearlington, is \$3.1 million, Dana said.

"Only Bay St. Louis and Waveland are included in the regional district," said Dana.

Both municipalities will receive 75 percent of funds for their facilities from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Construction costs of non-regional district facilities in the county are

estimated at \$4.2 million for treatment plants and collection systems, said Dana.

There are currently 16 waste treatment facilities in Hancock County, public and privately owned.

If the wastewater plan is adopted, there will be one treatment facility at Jordan River Shores, four at Diamondhead, and one in Pearlington. Waveland's treatment facility would also provide services to Bay St. Louis and Clermont Harbor.

Cost for the regional wastewater treatment system for the Bay St. Louis-Waveland-Clermont Area is estimated at a capital cost of \$334,263 for treatment facilities and \$2,364,700 for interceptors; with an annual operation and maintenance cost estimate of \$106,705 for treatment and \$14,380 for interceptors.

At Diamondhead, \$2,335,480 is estimated for capital treatment costs and \$207,334 for annual treatment costs.

Jordan River Shores capital treatment cost is estimated at \$120,968. Annual cost for treatment is estimated at \$28,600.

Court Docket....

Continued From Page 1A

The complete list of cases for the January term, as reported Friday by Circuit Court Clerk Henry Otis, includes the following civil actions listed by cause number, plaintiff, defendant, plaintiff's attorney, defendant's attorney, and a listing of garnishments in those instances.

The criminal docket listing includes cause number, defendant, charge or charges, and defendant's attorney. Plaintiff in all criminal cases is the State of Mississippi.

HANCOCK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, CIVIL CASES, JANUARY TERM, 1979

5773, 5819, Murphy Oil Corporation vs. James Drummond; James E. Blaine, Garnishment

6092, Medical Credit Service, Inc. vs. Stacy Herrington & Etux, William A. Pate, Garnishment

6288, Lauren R. Moran vs. J.B. Montgomery, Jos. H. Benvenuti, Garnishment

6781, Ronnie Carver vs. Michael Smith, J.P. Compreta, Garnishment

6834, Public Finance Corp. vs. Rita Mitchell, formerly Nell, Bruce Cornell, Garnishment

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

For The

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**SMALL CITIES PROGRAM**

6:00 P.M. JANUARY 16, 1979

5:00 P.M. JANUARY 22, 1979

BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL

Public hearings will be held on Tuesday, January 16, 1979 at 6:00 p.m. and Monday, January 22, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. for the Community Development Small Cities Program for Bay St. Louis.

The City has selected for its 1979 project the installation of adequate sewer and water facilities in the 500 blocks of deMontluzin Ave., State St., St. John St. and Easterbrook St.

Further details of the project will be provided at the above mentioned public hearings. Application deadline is January 29, 1979.

All interested agencies and citizens should attend said hearings.

1-4-1-7-79

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HOME****HBA Feature Home in Idlewood Village Estates**

Each year the Coast Home Builders' Association sponsors a Feature Home as a way of showing their dedication to meeting the housing need of the Gulf Coast. This year's home combines the beauty, energy efficiency, luxury, and time saving features that make it the outstanding show home of the year. The builder is Johnson Homes and the site selected is Idlewood Estates in Waveland, MS. Your HBA invites you to see this year's Feature Home, open daily from 12 noon until 7:00 P.M. Follow the signs on Highway 90 to Waveland West.

By S. Grady Thigpen

When the Pearl was a busy river

While now Pearl River is but little used for commerce and industry, for many years the Pearl provided the only means of ingress and egress to a big section of south Mississippi and southeast Louisiana.

Passenger boats as well as freight carriers plied up and down the river for many years.

There was daily passenger, freight and mail services up to Gainesville by way of Napoleon, Logtown and Pearlington from about 1840 to as late as the 1920's, well within my memory.

Traffic on Pearl River grew from a trickle in the early days to big enough volume that the U.S. Army engineers kept the stream open for navigation from an early date - about 1840 up to 1916 when traffic fell off to such an extent it was no longer feasible to keep the river open.

Several steamboat owners on Pearl River, Bill Whitfield, S. R. Poitevent and Will Slaydon among them, kept a stock of the class of merchandise on their boats that people along the river wanted.

They heralded their arrival at the different landings by blowing signals on their whistles.

Mr. Henry Burks, born about 1870, told of how the people would meet these boats to buy their goods and to sell their products including wool, hides of different kinds, cotton, beeswax and other items of produce and cattle for the New Orleans market.

Julius Stockstill, an old time river man, remembered seeing sunken flat boats or, as he called them, flat beds, that had been sunk in Holmes Bayou a few miles west of Picayune.

Holmes Bayou is where the main water of the Pearl River flows across Honey Island from East Pearl River to West Pearl.

Holmes Bayou is winding and treacherous. There were many wrecks there. Julius told me "I can show you some of these old wrecks in Holmes Bayou now."

His father, a river man all his life, used to tell of a big shipment of cotton from up river, Monticello he thought, that wrecked in Holmes Bayou.

Hundreds of bales of cotton floated down the river. All the cotton, according to Julius, was recovered and carried on to market by another boat.

The biggest boat ever to operate on the river "The City of Demopolis" was sunk in Holmes Bayou. It belonged to Will Slaydon, an old time merchant and trader.

Sam Russ, former sheriff of Pearl River County, grew up in Pearlington. He remembered seeing cotton boats from up river with as many as 500 bales come through Pearlington with whistles blowing when he was a boy.

Over a period of years countless logs were floated down Pearl River to the sawmills at Gainesville, Logtown and Pearlington in Mississippi and to Pearl River Station in Louisiana.

Such was the volume of business, mostly from the sawmills, that Gainesville one time had a population of 1,700, Logtown about 2,500 and Pearlington at the height of the activity about 3,000 people.

For many years there were two good sized sawmills at Logtown and what was said to be at the time the biggest sawmill in the world at Pearlington.

I have an old clipping, that I do not know the date of which named Biloxi, Pearlington and Gainesville as the three principal towns in the south part of Mississippi.

Not only were logs, lumber, piling and other products floated down the river but also naval stores - turpentine, resin and tar.

For many years before the railway came through in 1884, the Bailey Naval Stores operated a turpentine business a few miles northwest of where Picayune now is and shipped their products down river in rafts pretty much as logs were shipped.

I have not been able to find out the date but Mrs. Dale Courtney, granddaughter of Bailey, who lives on his old place, knows that he bought a steamboat called the "Marinehead" and hauled much of

his product to market on his own boat.

Jim Bailey hauled his product from the still three miles to the river in ox wagons.

When the railway came through in 1884, the railway company built a switch in what is now Picayune for the use of the Bailey Turpentine business. That is why the first name of the railway station in Picayune was called, Bailey Switch.

It is generally well known how logs were rafted down the river but I have never heard or seen a description of how turpentine was shipped in seems that turpentine is a

rafts until Julius Stockstill told me how it was done.

There was always a good market for square timbers back in the old days. Square timbers 10" x 10" on up to 14" x 14" and from around 30 feet up to 100 feet in length and even more were hewn by the use of broad axes.

Holes would be bored just back from the ends of the square timbers and chains would be used to tie them together into what Julius called an A-frame.

On the point of the front of each of the A-frames would be placed an oar blade with a man to guide it to keep the raft from running into the river

in one big shipment.

All turpentine back then was shipped in wood barrels made by coopers on the job. It

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METHOD OF ESCAPE-Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner points to the gap of missing bars in the Hancock County Jail through which two inmates escaped Friday morning. The prisoners cut through the bars with a hacksaw and slid down pipes from the second story cell. The two escapees were apprehended shortly after their escape by Hancock County Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Hancock escapees' freedom short-lived

By RICH ADAMS

Two prisoners who escaped from the Hancock County Jail early Friday morning were apprehended by Hancock County law enforcement officials on the Pass Christian side of the US-90 automobile bridge shortly after their escape.

According to Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., Garrett Allen Ford and Jerry Cole (Jimmy) Stripling sawed through two bars of a second story cell and slid down pipes to flee the jail.

Ford is awaiting sentencing for armed robbery in Waveland, and is serving concurrent one-year jail terms for armed robbery and car theft in Harrison County.

Stripling is an escapee from a Jackson, Mich., prison. He has served 10 years for two charges of breaking and entering in Michigan.

The cell was the scene of an earlier jailbreak attempt in December when it was discovered three bars had been sawed through.

The two bars removed in Friday's escape had been welded back in place after the earlier jailbreak attempt.

The two escapees attempted to hotwire a car owned by a Long Beach man, but were unsuccessful in their efforts, Ladner said.

The sheriff said Bay St. Louis and Waveland Police Departments were notified of the escape at 5:30 a.m. Friday and aided in a manhunt for the two escapees.

Ladner's Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson apprehended the two escapees on the Pass Christian side of

the US-90 automobile bridge, where he met no resistance from the two, the sheriff reported.

Peterson was assisted in returning the two prisoners to the jail by other Hancock County Deputies as well as Bay St. Louis and Waveland policemen.

Ladner said manpower at the county jail is not sufficient to handle the overcrowding of the facility, and added officials at Parchman are not removing prisoners fast enough to relieve the situation.

"Every city and county in the state is a bombshell," Ladner said Friday.

"The correctional center has removed six prisoners to Parchman in the past two years," he continued.

"Local civil offenders are being imprisoned with felons. We have no facilities to separate felons from lesser offenders," he added.

Parchman could take the prisoners and put them in tents with 24-hour guards...they have better facilities and stronger manpower," he said.

Ladner said no prisoners are being removed from his jail to Parchman because of a ruling handed down by Federal District Court Judge William Keedy, who condemned cells and closed camps at Parchman.

The state correctional officials should get these prisoners where they belong. The prisoners cannot be sent to Parchman until they have luxurious living quarters. Every city and county is bogged down with criminals awaiting transfer to Parchman," Ladner explained.

"These prisoners are threatening every county," he added.

By RICH ADAMS

Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Superintendent J.D. McCullouch said 1978 will bring an improved curriculum at the senior high school and continued renovation of the system's buildings.

He emphasized no bond issue will be requested this year by the city school board.

He said efforts will continue to maintain the system's present AA rating from State and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools without any deficiencies.

"The School Board hopes to continue the renovation programs which are under way and construct new facilities such as added classrooms as resources become available," McCullouch said.

"We are indeed proud of our low long-term and short-term bonded indebtedness of \$892,660. We have a potential funding of \$4,350,000, based on 15 percent of our total assessment which is \$29 million," he added.

He said no plans are presently underway to place a bond issue before voters in 1979.

"We have no plans at present to ask for a bond issue. We have set priorities and will renovate as resources become available," McCullouch said.

At an Oct. 10 school board meeting, McCullouch outlined plans for a new elementary school between Waveland and North Bay Elementaries.

FRANK TACONI

Frank Taconi, recently retired Bay St. Louis postmaster, said a proposed nine-digit zip code will "probably not go into effect for quite a few years."

Taconi is a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. He began at the Bay post office 33 years ago and assumed duties of postmaster in 1975.

He and his wife reside at 415½ St. John Street in Bay St. Louis.

Taconi said the new process is designed to expedite delivery but will not go into effect for some time.

Taconi said the nine-digit system will be added in such a way that central distribution offices will be able to sort the mail before it is transported to smaller, local post offices.

He anticipates a manpower reduction in smaller post offices to accompany the new service, the employees being transferred to larger central distribution offices to assist in pre-sorting.

Taconi said many changes in the postal service have occurred during his 33 years of employment with the agency.

"The two major changes that have taken place are in the different types of mail and mail transportation," Taconi said.

"Today the postal service offers mail-a-grams and express mail," he said.

The postal service has devised methods to speed up delivery," he continued.

J. Norton Haas, president of Hancock County United Way, is pleased with the recent campaign.

Haas said, "A special thanks goes to Wayne Ducomb for the fine job he did as campaign chairman. I want to thank all those who worked so hard during the campaign and thank all those for their pledges and contributions."

Among those helping make the campaign a success were Ducomb; Haas; Mauffray; Mrs. Cr. R. Boyer, executive secretary; Mrs. Virginia Wagner, advanced gifts chairman; Mrs. Theresa James, chairman of the direct mail campaign; and A. M. Turner of Marine Concrete, industrial chairman for payroll deductions.

The residential chairmen were Gus Uram, Bay St. Louis telephone chairman; Jim Hoda, Kilm, and Mr. and Mrs. W. George Schater, Clermont Harbor, and US-90 Waveland area business solicitors.

Telephone solicitors in the city of Waveland were Gilbert Newman, Emile Malandra, Leo Galivan and Mrs. Bobby Somer.

The school personnel division chairman was John Scafide with Ellis Cuevas as publicity chairman for the campaign.

Ducomb said thanks also go to the following individuals and groups for their help. The Senior Citizens, R.S.V.P., Wanda Fousanou, and Homemakers President Corliss Persley. The drive to purchase three hydraulic "Jaws of Life" emergency rescue tools now stands at \$6,374, a spokesman for the Hancock County Firemen's Association said. "Anyone interested in donating to the drive in memory or in honor of someone may do so by mailing a donation to 'Jaws of Life,' P.O. Box 1325, Bay St. Louis. Some \$3,025 is still needed to equip rescue units with this special emergency tool used to rescue persons who are in any way accidentally trapped," the spokesman said. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

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No '79 city school bond issue, McCullouch says

By RICH ADAMS

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He emphasized no bond issue will be requested this year by the city school board.

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At an Oct. 10 school board meeting, McCullouch outlined plans for a new elementary school between Waveland and North Bay Elementaries.

He discussed possibilities of a bond issue with the Board, but never did say the school system will ask for a bond issue.

At that meeting he also listed priorities for long-range construction and renovation at existing schools, listing long-awaited replacement of trailers being used as classrooms at North Bay Elementary first on his list

of priorities.

McCullouch said many accomplishments have been achieved in 1978 which have benefited the school system.

He said the most significant improvement in the system is improvement of the special education program.

"We have added a Title I instructional program supervisor, special education program supervisor, a speech pathologist, two part-time tutors, and two learning disability instructors to our special education program," McCullouch said.

The additions came about partially to conform to Public Law 94-142, which calls for increased learning disability programs in Mississippi schools.

Other additions and changes in 1978 include a new athletic field at Waveland Elementary; renovated and installed new heaters, renovated the lunchroom and restrooms, and installed security lights at North Bay Elementary; improved the security system at the junior high school, S. J. Ingram building, and senior high gymnasium.

The Bay Booster Club reworked the baseball field and is building a field house at Tiger Stadium.

A new cafeteria constructed at the junior high school is now in operation, having opened last Wednesday, and a new school bus yard on property donated by the City of Bay St. Louis to the school system.



RELIEF FROM SMOKE-A firefighter on the scene of Friday night's Bay Marina fire breaths oxygen, seeking relief from the heavy smoke generated by burning fiberglass. Eight boats with an estimated value in excess of \$100,000 were destroyed in the fire and an explosion which rocked the area.

Explosion...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were burning.

Geiger said eight boats and nine trailers were destroyed. "I couldn't even guess the amount in total damages," he added.

An unofficial estimate Saturday morning placed damages in the area of \$150,000.

Pointing a finger to the charred remains of a Wellcraft boat and trailer later Friday night, Geiger said, "I'd say that one was worth about \$30,000, and that sailboat next to it is probably valued between \$25,000 and \$30,000."

"That" was a \$3,000 boat and trailer over there," Geiger added in observing the little that was left of another craft.

The marina was crowded with fire engines, tankers, firemen and police who responded to the alarm.

Units and firefighters came from Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, East Hancock, Clermont Harbor, Pass Christian and BaySide Park Fire Departments; Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Pass Christian Police Departments; Hancock County Sheriff's Department, and Mississippi Highway Patrol.

The East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department, in which district the marina is located, was busy with another fire on Longfellow Road when the marina explosion occurred, according to that department's chief, Jay Marsh.

"Losses would have been much greater and a lot more boats destroyed if it hadn't been for the fast work of firemen and volunteers in moving boats which were adjacent to those already burning," Geiger pointed out.

In addition, Clermont Harbor and Kiln Volunteer Fire Departments were on standby alert.

Waveland Fire Chief Kenneth Fayard said an offer of assistance was also received from the NASA Fire Department.

"Our mutual aid agreements among area fire departments is what brings in this wealth of assistance when we have a major fire like this," Fayard explained.

Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson and Deputy Delbert Seay of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and State Fire Marshal Norman Cowart of Wiggins were at the scene Saturday searching for clues to the origin of the fire and explosion.



NEW CAFETERIA-Food Service Supervisor Lillian Blaize, right, watches as cafeteria workers prepare lunch at the newly-opened food services facility at Bay St. Louis Junior High School. The dining room opened Wednesday after months of delay awaiting kitchen equipment. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Junior High food facility opens

By RICH ADAMS

After months of delay awaiting delivery of kitchen equipment, the Bay St. Louis Junior High School cafeteria opened and began serving lunches Wednesday.

The new dining facility, built at a cost of \$24,000 in local and state funds, will serve more students and be less crowded than the old cafeteria was usually extremely noisy and crowded.

Bay St. Louis School Superintendent J. D. McCullouch said he is pleased with the new lunchroom.

Construction on the new building began little more than a year ago, he said.

Completion was delayed, explained McCullouch, because of equipment shortages from suppliers.

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Court Docket.....

6873, Elizabeth Hayes Inc. vs. Darrell Cholna, Wm. Legende vs. Malvin Garfield Le Guice, III, A.J. Caranna, Wilson, Wm. Frisbie. 6884, Tanya Saucier vs. Robert W. Dunham, Otto Wusack, Lucien Gex, Jr. Leon J. Duval, Deanna Birdsong. 6905, J&J Meat Market vs. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joseph Mons, Geo. S. Shadcock. 6908, Maurice H. Joseph vs. William T. Welch, ETAL, James L. Jones, William T. Welch & Michael Haas. 7011, Keebler Federal Credit Union vs. Donald N. Breland, Stecker & Ward, Williamson & Williamson. 7027, General Finance Corp. of La. vs. Carl R. Malmstrom, ETUX, Haase, Haas, Joseph H. Benvenuti. 6935, Medical Credit Service, Inc. vs. Alfred Selle, ETUX, Bruce Correll, garnishment. 6946, Gulf National Bank vs. H. Arthur Kelly, ETUX, Mize, Thompson & Bass. 6955, Phillips-Foscus Corp. vs. Gulf Coast Seat Co., Threadgill & Smith. 6962, Michael G. Peters, ETAL vs. James Curtis Lee, Aultman, Pope, Tyner & Aultman, Jos. Gex. 6963, Earline Washington vs. Gilly A. Marshal, White & Morse. 6972, Gerald Bienvenu & Associates vs. Hancock Co. Chamber of Commerce, Boyce Holloman. 6974, All American Bank of Chicago vs. Anthony Kennedy, Ebb J. Ford, Jr. 6975, Medical Credit Service, Inc. vs. G.F. Jones, Jr., Bruce Cornell. 6978, Commercial Credit Business Loans, Inc. vs. Andrew Cleek, ETUX, Vlahos & Caranna. 6981, Hibernia National Bank in N.O. vs. Eugene G. Darski, Gail A. Crowell. 6993, Medical Credit Service, Inc. vs. Charlie Gillum, Etux, Bruce Cornell, Garnishment. 7003, Helen Adams, Mother & Next Friend of Douglas Adams, A Minor vs. Darryl Bourgeois, Martin Hedgewood, Stanford E. Mors, E. Jr. Garnishment. 7004, Donald K. Burton vs. Alan D. Necaise, Donald C. Dorman, Jr., Garnishment. 7009, Medical Credit Service, Inc. vs. Gerald R. McLean, Jr., Bruce Cornell. 7011, Bestway, Inc., ETAL vs. Jack Brown, Ann Arres Williamson. 7013, K.L. McClain DBA DBA McClain's Tree Sev., Diamondhead Corp., Gary L. Roberts, Walter J. Phillips. 7014, Standard Home Shopping Service vs. Gloria Asher, ETAL, Richard J. Smith, Walter Gex, III. 7018, Jimmy D. McGuire vs. David J. Bourgeois, ETAL, Jimmy D. McGuire. 7020, Hancock Bank vs. Howard R. Ladner, Nicholas M. Haas. 7029, Gerald Lafontaine, Sr. ETUX vs. Henry A. Marquar, Alben N. Hopkins, David L. Cobb. 7030, American Hampton Bank vs. Harlow C. Johnson, Henry F. Laird, Jr. 7035, Medical Credit Service, Inc. vs. Donald Welch, Bruce Cornell. 7036, Comptess Guar. Natl. Bank, ETAL vs. John Binegar, J.P. Comprett. 7037, Hancock Bank Julia M. Lewis, Nicholas Haas. 7040, Thomas G. Stinson, ETUX, vs. Cecil Burton, ETUX, Nicholas M. Haas, Walter J. Gex, III. 7044, Electronic Promotions, Inc. vs. Karl Brent, Jr., ETAL, Steckler & Ward. 7047, Floyd A. Wallis, ETUX vs. Stephen M. Constance, John Scafide, Jr., David L. Cobb. 7048, Board of Supervisors of Han Co. vs. Jack M. Wyatt, Walter Gex, III. 7049, Board of Supervisors of Han Co. vs. Gary Poutre, Walter Gex, III. 7050, Stephen D. Smith, ETAL vs. Evelyn L. Necaise, Graves, Riley & Meadows, Jerry O. Terry. 7051, Thomas B. Kirkland, ETAL, Robert Wyatt, Roger D. Harris, Bryant & Stevens. 7060, First Miss Natl. Bank vs. Charles E. Carter, Jr., Donald C. Dorman, Jr., Garnishment. 7061, Public Finance Corp. vs. Alfred Selle, ETUX, Bruce Cornell, Garnishment. 7062, W.A. McDonald & Sons vs. Sterling Bell, Wm. M. Frisbie. 7063, Mrs. Cornelia West vs. South Central Bell, Lucien M. Gex, Jr., Holice C. Thompson. 7064, Bernard Lumber Co.

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'Last minute' project reveals true Christmas spirit for Jaycees



LAST MINUTE PROJECT—Charley Barrack, second from right, tells Jaycees, left to right, Charlie Oliver, Nick Rauxet and Larry Fayard, about a needy family in Pearlington.

Photos by Wayne Ducomb



AMAZED CHILDREN - Santa Claus tells the children at the school tales of his reindeer and sleigh, as they listen in amazement.

Lung Association suggests New Year's vows

Still struggling with your New Year's Resolution? The Mississippi Lung Association suggests if you smoke, you may wish to "Remember When...and Kick the Habit." Remember When...cigarette cartons were the perfect Christmas gift?

When...cigarette jingles flooded the radio and clouds of smoke were seen in all movies and TV shows?

When...airlines passed out free cigarettes and a doctor might offer patients a cigarette to help calm their nerves?

When...a pack of cigarettes cost a quarter and people bought them for rich, strong flavor instead of low tar and nicotine levels?

When...kids weren't upset because their parents smoked and cigarette packs and ads did not have these lines. "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Hazardous to Your Health."

During the last three years alone, one million Americans died prematurely because they smoked cigarettes. There is no dispute that cigarette smoking is a major cause of long-term lung disease and death and there is nothing healthy about inhaling hot smoke into your lungs.

The Mississippi Lung Association suggests you list all the reasons why you want to quit, make your resolution to quit smoking, set a target date, and don't let anything change that date.

Other tips include: Remove all reminders such as ashtrays, lighters and matches; think of the many positive aspects of not smoking such as money saved, better breathing and better health; keep chewing gum, fruit or low cal candy ready; start a modest exercise regimen; drink more water or low-cal drinks and juices and get plenty of rest to avoid fatigue.

For suggestion brochures, desk cards, posters, or additional information about kicking the habit, contact the Mississippi Lung Association, P.O. Box 665, Jackson, MS 39206.



PRESENTS FOR ALL - Christmas presents are handed to all the children by Santa Claus.



BAGS OF GOODIES - Jaycees (left to right) Charlie Oliver, Mike Council, Larry Fayard and Nick Rauxet head into the night with bags of food for south Hancock County senior citizens. (Photo by Wayne Ducomb, Jr.)

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FSIC

By WAYNE DUCOMB
Jaycee P.R. Chm.

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees were busily working on community involvement projects over the Christmas holidays.

Two projects were scheduled annual events, but another project was initiated at the "last minute." In an effort to assist the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

A Christmas party complete with gifts from Santa Claus and refreshments for 17 children at the Silver Creek Day Care School was sponsored by the Christmas Party committee headed by Mike Council, the project chairman.

At noon Tuesday, Dec. 19, Santa Claus arrived at the school aboard the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department truck driven by Bill Callahan, volunteer fireman.

Santa's number one fan was Carl J. Thomas.

Mike Council, project chairman said, "The children had an opportunity to talk with Santa Claus, received gifts and were treated to cake and punch."

Friday night, Dec. 22, the Christmas basket committee, chaired by Larry Fayard, delivered 16 bags of food to needy single senior citizens in southern Hancock County.

Fayard stated, "With the help of the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center and with suggestions from Jaycees members, we selected several elderly people who lived alone and would have had a great deal of difficulty getting what they would need for a big Christmas dinner."



"We would have liked to deliver more baskets, but we did what we could with available funds," Fayard added.

While Charley Barrack, committee member, was trying to locate senior citizens for Christmas baskets through the Hancock County sheriff's office, he was informed about a family in Pearlington area that had several children, no money and lived in a two room "tin paper shack" which was "poorly heated."

That night and the following day, Barrack worked with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, the Hancock County Emergency Relief Fund, the Fireman's Toy and Doll Fund and Waveland Resort Inn to help the poor family.

Merchants making contributions to support the Bay St. Louis Jaycee's Christmas projects were Hancock Bank, Merchants Bank, Gulf National Bank, General Homes, Breath's Boats and Motors, Industrial Ready Mix, Mike Council State Farm Insurance, Winn Dixie,

Waveland Resort Inn, Danny's Fried Chicken, Mrs. Inez Favre, Leo W. Seal, Jr., and a local accounting firm.

Jaycees assisting Christmas Party Chairman, Mike Council were Larry Fayard, Charlie Oliver, Nick Rauxet, Bill Hoffman, Mike Council, Jay Rutledge and Charlie Oliver, Charley

Barrack, and Wayne Ducomb. The Christmas Basket Committee members were Gerry Collins, Charley Barrack, Charlie Oliver, Nick Rauxet, Bill Hoffman, Mike Council, Jay Rutledge and Charlie Oliver, Charley

Barrack, and Wayne Ducomb.

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Brief**WAVELAND STUDENT**

James Schott of Waveland is currently a member of The University of Mississippi chapter of Kappa Psi, national professional pharmaceutical fraternity. The Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Psi at Ole Miss has received the Outstanding Chapter Award in this region for the past two years. The award is given on the basis of chapter achievements in scholarship and leadership; attendance and participation in the regional assembly and chapter activities and projects. The fraternity is open to all undergraduate pharmacy students at the University.

BAY ST. LOUIS STUDENT

Michael Phillips of Bay St. Louis is currently a member of The University of Mississippi chapter of Kappa Psi, national professional pharmaceutical fraternity. The Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Psi at Ole Miss has received the Outstanding Chapter Award in this region for the past two years. The award is given on the basis of chapter achievements in scholarship and leadership, attendance and participation in the regional assembly and chapter activities and projects. The fraternity is open to all undergraduate pharmacy students at the University.

Legal Notices**BIDS WANTED**

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received in the office of the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 2:30 p.m., Jan. 16, 1979, for one full size anesthetor with the capabilities of delivering oxygen, nitrous-oxide, and cyclopropane anesthesia.

Specifications for the above may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Hancock General Hospital, upon request.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The Board reserves the right to accept the lowest best bid.

Opening of the bids will be 7:30 p.m., Jan. 16, 1979.

REV. CHARLES JOHNSON,

PRESIDENT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

1-11-14-79

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bids up until Monday, January 29, 1979, at 2:00 p.m. for the sale of the following used kitchen equipment:

1 - 10 Burner Stove Universal Chef
1 - 10 Burner Vulcan Stove
1 - Grill (Hamburger) (Vulcan)
1 - Dishwasher
1 - Vulcan Sink
1 - 75 Gallon Rheem Hot Water Tank

This equipment can be seen at Bay Junior High School located on Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

MRS. JOSEPH W. GEX

PRESIDENT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

J. D. MCCULLOUGH

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Obituaries

MISS RITA CHARLOT
A Mass for Miss Rita Charlot was celebrated Friday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. She was buried Saturday in St. Paul's Cemetery at Pass Christian.

Miss Charlot, 83, a lifelong resident of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1978 at her home, 516 East Second Street, Pass Christian.

She is survived by a sister, Regina Charlot of Pass Christian.

Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

ANTHONY J. TUGA' GLOVER

Anthony James (Tuga) Glover, 65, 125 Garden Road, River Ridge, La., died at his residence at 3 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1978.

A native of Bay St. Louis, Glover was a resident of River Ridge for the last 40 years.

He was the son of the late Harry C. Glover and Lucretia Matranga Glover of Bay St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Verdie Brown Glover; five daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Janie) Veneralla, Mrs. Merle

(Carol) Ward, Mrs. George (Susan) Franco Jr., Anne Glover and Gayle Glover, all of Orleans Parish; three brothers, David Glover and Joseph Glover, both of Metairie, La. and J. Cyril Glover of Bay St. Louis, and one grandchild.

Jacob Schoen Funeral Home in New Orleans was in charge of arrangements.

Burial was in Metairie Cemetery.

BROTHER ALBAN TUCKER

Brother Alban Tucker, S.C., a brother of the Sacred Heart, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis.

He was 65.

He was born Aug. 31, 1913.

He is survived by a brother, A.A. Tucker, Baton Rouge, La.

Visitation was held Friday

and Saturday at the St.

Stanislaus Chapel in Bay St.

Louis.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated, followed by burial in the Brothers Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral

Home was in charge of

arrangements.

Mistrust...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A
president, "I would like to have one Black as one of my appointees, because there are many Black residents in my Beat.

The Board also announced plans for spending the \$61,000 it has in oil lease monies.

At Hancock North Central, \$275,000 is allocated for six classrooms, an administration area and a library for the elementary wing.

Also at HNC, \$100,000 will be spent for new roofs in addition to \$25,000 for new restrooms in the cafeteria.

Three classrooms and a library will be constructed at Gulfview School at a cost of \$100,000 for the approximately 4,000 square feet of construction.

At the Charles B. Murphy School, \$100,000 will be spent to construct three classrooms and a library and \$20,000 will be used to add toilet rooms to the north wing of the school.

Cost estimates for these repairs, additions and renovations to the Hancock County School District total \$620,000.

Superintendent Randolph said the money will be used for the above projects regardless of outcome of the Jan. 27 bond issue election.

Randolph also suggested the board write a letter to the Mississippi Assistant Superintendent of Education asking the educator to allow Charles B. Murphy School, Gulfview School and Hancock North Central to exceed the 27-pupil limit per classroom.

He said approximately 14 classrooms in the school system are currently housing more than the prescribed limit.

At the recess meeting Friday, the board re-elected Woodrow Ladner to serve as president, and named Beat Five Member Johnny Banks as vice-president for the upcoming year.

In addition, the board changed its regular meeting schedule from the first Monday in each month at 6 p.m. to the first Monday of each month at 9 a.m.

Beat Three Board member Louie Ladner voted against the change, saying, "This change in time is not in the best interest of the public—how is the public supposed to attend a morning meeting when most of them work during the mornings."

Beat One Board Member Oris Ladner suggested the change, stating the 9 a.m. time is more convenient for the board members.



AWAITING LUNCH - Waiting lunch at the new food services facility at Bay St. Louis Junior High are, from left, Jeff Jordan, Mike Barbeau, Bay St. Louis School Superintendent J.D. McCullough, and Alan Chazez. The new cafeteria, which has two serving lines and a seating capacity of 240 students, opened Wednesday. (Staff photo Rich Adams)

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Reg. 80 ⁰⁰ Formals 9⁹⁸	Reg. 96 ⁰⁰ Dresses From New York 19 ⁹⁸
Denim Jackets Reg. 24 ⁰⁰ 4 ⁹⁸	As Is Reg 24 ⁰⁰ Corduroy Jeans 1⁹⁸
Reg. 16 ⁰⁰ 2 ⁹⁸	Reg. 16 ⁰⁰ Childs 3 piece Suit 3 ⁹⁸
Blouse Sale Reg. 78 ⁰⁰ Chiffon 29 ⁹⁸	Skirt Sale Winter Styles 25¢-50¢- 298-4 ⁹⁸
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PASS CHRISTIAN

Bourgeois, Hamm united in ecumenical service

Miss Renee Ann Bourgeois, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Randolph C. Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Michael Joe Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hamm of Gulfport, in an afternoon ceremony Sunday, December 17, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. Louis Lohan, associate pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, and Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor Main Kyle, soloists.

Street First Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was banked by Scotch pine trees decorated with white doves; a spray of white poinsettias and variegated holly cascading from candelabra completed the altar decorations.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. John McKenna, organist, and Mrs. Lana Noonan and Miss Mary Ann

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory delustered satin fashioned with pearls and re-embroidered Alencon lace with appliques featured on the circular skirt which formed a chapel length train. Her veil of illusion, edged in matching lace, fell from a headpiece of lace re-embroidered in seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of candlelight China silk roses.

They were toffee-colored quiana gowns fashioned with crochet blouson tops and carried bouquets of burgundy China silk roses.

John Necaise of Kiln, attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Timothy R. Bourgeois, brother of the bride, William Stechmann and Rick Rotundo, all of Bay St. Louis. Randall W. Bourgeois, Davidsonville, Md., brother of the bride, served as usher.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length beige chiffon gown, and the mother of the groom wore a long peach chiffon dress. Both

mothers wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Misses Patricia and Diane Sager of New Orleans, cousins of the bride, Mrs. William Stechmann, Bay St. Louis, and Miss Susan Hall of Surry, Va.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marsteller, Beaumont, Tex., Mrs. Barbara Matthews, Springfield, Va., Mark Goodin, Suffolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Runnels, Mobile, Al., Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Dauphin, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Grantham, Miss Rosa Ravenick, Livingston, La., and Mrs. Beza Sartwell, Baton Rouge, La.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Compagno of Clermont Harbor and New Orleans recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Compagno is a retired grocer, having operated a store in the Carrollton section of New Orleans. The couple has one daughter, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HAMM (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

State Garden Clubs tell January planting hints

By MRS. C.H. WOOD
Horticulture Chairman
Garden Clubs of Miss.

January is a cold, wet, disagreeable month for gardeners. You will have to pick favorable days for the things that have to be done.

For help in choosing plants for spring planting send for the new free seed catalogs. Catalogs let you see what the choices are and introduce and describe new items. Lose no time in sending your seed orders.

Don't delay planting your live Christmas tree. Many trees sold as living Christmas trees can tolerate the heat and dryness of homes for two or three weeks, but none can be considered an indoor plant.

Continue to plant or transplant bare root roses, shrubs, ornamental trees and fruit trees; also balled and burlapped evergreens of all kinds.

Azaleas and camellias may be planted now also; you do not have to wait until they are in bloom. They will go into their first season with a much better root system if planted early.

However, if you do not know what you want, you had better

wait and see the plants in bloom before buying.

Use a dormant oil spray now or next month on fruit trees as well as ornamental trees and shrubs that are infested with scale insects and aphid and mite eggs. For best results, spray when daytime temperatures are between 40 and 70 degrees.

To protect a newly transplanted tree, tie it loosely to a well-anchored stake before the spring winds have a chance to blow it off-center and disturb the newly developing root system. Wrap the trunk with tree-wrap paper to prevent insect infestation and sunscald damage.

Most houseplants need weekly watering and monthly fertilizing during winter. Provide good light and keep plants out of drafts. Spray the foliage of kinds that are not very hairy with clear water from an atomizer syringe once or twice a day.

If you potted bulbs last fall, now's the time to bring them indoors to force them into bloom. Place pots in a window that receives direct sunlight for at least a few hours each day. Allow soil to dry partially between waterings.

However, if you do not know what you want, you had better

what you want, you had better

NATIONAL ABA LAW DAY
A professor of law at the University of Mississippi has been appointed chairman of the American Bar Association, Young Lawyers Division, Law Day U.S.A. Committee for 1979. Guthrie T. Abbott will work with state and local bar associations around the country in planning observance of Law Day, scheduled for May 1 each year.

COCKTAIL TIME—Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna display a cocktail flag hoisted to signify start of a champagne celebration Dec. 31 to announce their daughter's expected baby. The party for the expectant parents, Anthony and Sharon McKenna Ladner, was set at the Joe Pilet residence on Highland Drive in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

SHIRLEY E. ROBINSON

Mrs. Robinson, prior to accepting the Hancock County appointment, served from 1976 through 1978 as a 4-H Youth Agent in Greene County.

"We hope, through a series of educational programs, to help the homemakers of Hancock County achieve the

Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, following graduation from Jones Junior, his wife reported.

most for their time and money spent in maintaining their homes, and to help improve their way of life," Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kingston had as holiday guests their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kundert and children Lisa, Donna and Kristi of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, Harahan, La.; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LaFrance and children Tammy and Vince of Slidell. They were joined Christmas Day by their son Paul Kingston of Bay St. Louis.

Gean Cary Junginger of Fort Pierce, Fla., visited over the holidays with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benigno.

Military Mention

HALL PROMOTED
Maurice Lance Corporal Anderson D. Hall, son of Samuel and Armenta Hall of 371 Clerk Ave., Pass Christian, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1973 graduate of Pass Christian High School, and a 1977 graduate of Prentiss Union College, Prentiss, Miss., with an Associate of Arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1977.

SHIRLEY E. ROBINSON
Mrs. Robinson, prior to accepting the Hancock County appointment, served from 1976 through 1978 as a 4-H Youth Agent in Greene County.

"I'm very happy to be in Hancock County, and I am looking forward to meeting and working with this area's homemakers," she added.

Mrs. Robinson is currently residing in her mobile home at Wheel Inn Trailer Park, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

SCHL ANN SELLE

Schl Ann Selle marks birthday

Schl Ann Selle celebrated her seventh birthday with a party at a local restaurant Dec. 17.

Santa Claus was on hand and presented gifts to Schl and her guests.

Joining in the celebration were her sister Lora and brother Alfred Jr., Kim Hess, Tammy Osterholm, Donna Holmes, Jimmy and Steven Mollohan, Betty Sproutz, Hope Necaise, Clarence and Carla Sproutz, Theurman Necaise and Hermie Moran.

Also, Phyllis Necaise, Erma Necaise, her uncle Brian Carpenter, Mrs. Carol Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mollohan, Mrs. Debbie Sproutz, Clarence Sproutz, Michael Necaise and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Selle Sr.

Barnes specializes in family, individual money management

Former Hancock County Extension Home Economist Mrs. Norine Barnes has been appointed Area Consumer Management Specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, according to W. M. Bost, Extension director.

"She will be responsible for developing and implementing a comprehensive program to meet the high priority needs of families in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties," he explained.

"Besides planning and conducting workshops and short courses, she will provide individual consultation on money management for interested families and individuals," Dr. Bost continued.

"Mrs. Barnes will work with



NORINE BARNES

state and county Extension staff members in a coordinated effort to reach new audiences through the Consumer Money Management Center located in Biloxi."

A native of Hattiesburg,

Mrs. Barnes earned a B.S. degree in home economics education and an M.S. degree in home economics, both from the University of Texas, Our Lady of the Lake and the University of Houston.

Before joining the Extension Service in 1973, she taught home economics in Biloxi and Gulf Coast Junior College.

Mrs. Barnes is a member of the Mississippi Home Economics Association; she has served as chairman of the child development section of the Mississippi group.

A member of the Mississippi Association of Extension Home Economists, she served as chairman of the professional improvement committee and, in 1976, was selected as the outstanding home economist with one to three years of service

HOMEMAKERS COUNCIL—Extension Service District Program Leader Raylene P. Dunlap, left, was installing officer, and Mrs. Shirley C. Robinson, right, Hancock County Extension Home Economist, presided, when new officers of the Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council were installed in ceremonies at Extension Auditorium Thursday.

They are, from left, Mrs. Tueter Oliver, president; Mrs. Peggy Alkire, vice president; Mrs. Sue Hale, secretary; Mrs. J. Burnard, standing in for Mrs. Beth Dickey, treasurer; and Lydia Phillips, parliamentarian. (Staff photo-Leah Williams)

January 7
January 14

This Week

Compiled By Sandra Marquar

January 7 -
January 14

SUNDAY

MAIN STREET UMC
The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.**LUTHERAN CHURCH**

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., each Sunday. Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning Worship on Sundays at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pass Christian Gulf National Bank.

SENIOR CITIZEN

The Waveland Senior Citizen will meet Monday, January 8, 10 a.m., at the Civic Center.

AMER. LEG.

The American Legion Auxiliary 139 will meet Monday, January 8, 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

HISTORIC

The Pass Christian Historic Society will meet Monday, January 8, 8 p.m. at the Library.

TUESDAY

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.**PASS V.F.W.**
The Pass Christian V.F.W. No. 5931 will hold a meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post Home, Pass Christian.**BIBLE AND PRAYER**

The Jesus is The Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday at the church.

SENIOR PROGRAM
A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery through the Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.**VOL. FIRE**

The Henderson Point Pass Christian Volunteer Fire Department will meet Tuesday, January 9, 7 p.m. at the Fire House.

RELIGIOUS EDU.

Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annunciation Catholic Church, and Fenlon St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m., and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

ST. CLARE

The St. Clare monthly luncheon and Social will meet Wednesday, January 10, 12:30 at the Parish Hall.

VFW

The veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Bay St. Louis, 3253 will meet Wednesday, January 10, 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scafidi's Wheel Inn, on Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis.

CHOIR

Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30, at the church.

CYCO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meeting is each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the OLG CYO Room.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous meets 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY**HANDCRAFTERS**

Clermont Handcrafters will meet at 1 p.m., January 11 in the home of Mrs. H.W. Duke.

GARDEN CLUB

The regular meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will be held at the Garden Center, 2 p.m. Thursday, January 11, 1979. There will be a Plant Exchange, and members are asked to bring a plant with description and cultivation instructions.

SIDELINE CLUB

The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanislaus cafeteria.

MARTHA GUILD

The Martha Guild will meet Thursday, January 11, 10:30 at Trinity Episcopal Church.

SAVE THE BAY

Save The Bay will meet Tuesday, January 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Pass Christian Library.

COUNCIL

The Bay St. Louis City Council will meet Tuesday, January 16, 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

PTO

The North Bay Parent Teacher Organization will meet Tuesday, January 9, 7:30 at the Cafeteria.

THE BIBLE'

Adult religious education program on discovering "The Bible" will be conducted by Father Walsh and Sister Joseph at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Kiln Annunciation, and by brother Bittner at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY**JAYCEES**

The Waveland Jaycees will meet Wednesday, January 10, 7:30 at the Waveland Civic Center.

VFW

The Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary, Bay St. Louis, 3253 will meet Wednesday, January 10, 8 p.m. at the VFW Building.

'THE BIBLE'

Adult religious education program on discovering "The Bible" will be conducted by Father Hissey at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague and by Father Walsh and Sister Joseph at Kiln Annunciation at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

FRIDAY**"FANTASTICKS"**

The play "Fantasticks" will be performed at Minacapelli's Cabaret Theatre in Slidell, La. The play opens Friday, January 12, for 5 weeks.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday Matinees.

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Showtime at 8:30 p.m. Matinee dinner at 2 p.m. Showtime at 4 p.m.

COMING EVENTS**HEARING**

Bay St. Louis will hold a small City Hearing Tuesday, January 16, 6 p.m. at the City Hall and Monday, January 22, 5 p.m. at the City Hall.

COOKIES

The Girl Scout Cookie orders will start Friday, January 12. Orders may be placed by contacting Mrs. Diane Ladner, 467-4424.

The play "Fantasticks" will be performed at Minacapelli's Cabaret Theatre in Slidell, La.

The play opens Friday, January 12, for 5 weeks.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday Matinees.

Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Showtime at 8:30 p.m. Matinee dinner at 2 p.m. Showtime at 4 p.m.

BOOK MINISTRY

The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis opens its Book Ministry store featuring books, pamphlets and study materials below retail cost on a variety of interests including biography, Christian growth, personal bible studies, children's stories, maps and greetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 12 Saturdays, and 9 to 9:25 a.m. and 12:05 to 1 p.m. Sundays in the church building, 114 Ulman Ave. For more information call Barbara Kinnebrew, 467-3968.

JOIN 4-H**LEARN BY DOING**

The best "recipe" for furniture care includes an ounce of precaution, a pound of routine cleaning and one-and-a-half cups of special attention.

Young people in the 4-H Home Environment Program blend and mix these ingredients following directions from the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers:

Use coasters or cloth pads to protect wood surfaces from plastics, water rings, scratches and burns.

Avoid placing furniture where it will be subject to extremes of heat and cold. Hot radiators and heat outlets can cause drying, cracking and color fading in fabrics and woods.

Remove spilled liquids immediately using a blotting rather than a swiping motion. Dust furniture surfaces frequently with a lint-free, slightly moist cloth. A damp cloth helps avoid scratches and reduces static electricity, which attracts and holds dust.

Consider type and condition of wood finish when choosing a wax or polish. Follow recommendations provided by the furniture manufacturer.

Furniture is a major investment, but with proper care it can last a life-time or even for several generations.

Girls and boys 9 to 19 learning by doing all about furnishings, plus equipment and housing, in the 4-H Home Environment Program, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by S & H Foundation, Inc.

4-H members develop skills in making their surroundings more attractive and comfortable within the limits of family budgets.

Some of last year's national home environment winners reupholstered and refinished furniture, remodeled and redecorated rooms, and researched American period furniture and architecture.

Home environment projects and activities offer 4-H members a variety of opportunities to plan and create pleasant living spaces and to become aware of community housing situations.

4-Hers can also work for awards provided by the S & H Foundation and arranged by National 4-H Council.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instruction in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

ST. ROSE

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the church.

ROSARY

The Rosary is said every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the outdoor Shrine of A.C. Mercier at 115 Bay Oaks Dr. Everyone is invited.

LIBRARY

The Hancock City-County Library Storyhour is every Thursday, 10 a.m. at the Library.

Notice**PUBLIC****COMMENTS****GULF COAST PROPOSED WASTEWATER FACILITY AND MANAGEMENT PLAN****(208 STUDY)**

On Tuesday, January 9, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission will conduct a public hearing at the Biloxi Community Center to solicit public testimony concerning the proposed wastewater treatment system for the Gulf Coast. There were some delays in placing the 201-208 Plan in the libraries and many libraries have been closed during the holidays. Because of the limited availability of these documents, the Commission will extend the comment period for one week. Written comments postmarked by January 16, 1979, will be received by this office at the following address:

Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission
P.O. Box 827
Jackson, Mississippi 39205

NIGHTMARE On the morning of March 16, 1978, the supertanker Amoco Cadiz went aground off the coast of Brittany pouring its entire cargo - 68 million gallons of Arabian crude oil - into the sea. "Nova" documents this maritime nightmare, its crippling effect on the Bretons and the desperate cleanup attempts on "Black Tide," the premiere program in the new "Nova" season, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 9, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

The City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, is requesting any engineering firm, interested in preparing all needed surveys and applications for the City's Farmer Home Administration, to meet with the City Council on January 9, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. at the Bay St. Louis City Hall.

The project includes adequate sewer and water facilities in the city and also improvement of drainage facilities and street repairs.

A pre-application of \$10 million has been submitted to FMHA and a detailed engineering survey of the project is now needed before final approval can be obtained.

Each engineering firm represented should be prepared to give a resume of their qualifications and previous experience in the above mentioned areas.

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7 1/2 % - 4 year Certificates*

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7 3/4 % - 6 year Certificates*

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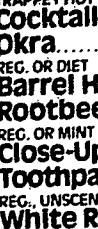
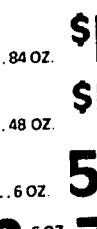
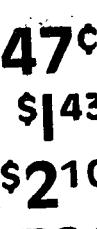
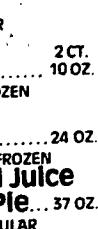
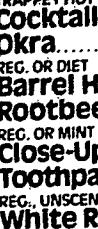
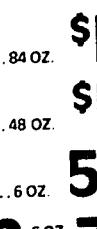
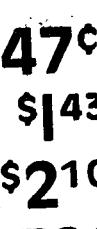
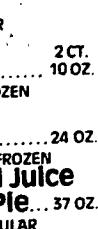
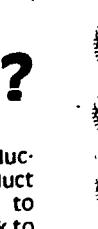
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MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE



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PET
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13 OZ. CAN

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PURINA Cat Chow 10 LB. \$4.29
PURINA Dog Chow 25 LB. BAG \$5.99
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TEA BAGS
100 CT. PKG.

\$1.69

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100 TABS \$1.59

U.S.D.A. GOVT INSPI.
BAKING HENS..... LBS.

4 TO 7
LB. AVE.
U.S.D.A. GOVT INSPI. FRYER
BREAST QTRS..... LBS.

OR
LEG QTRS..... LBS.

A&P COUNTRY FARM
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A&P COUNTRY FARM
PORK SPARERIBS. LB.

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A&P'S REG. OR
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ECONOMY CORNER
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\$1.99

\$2.09

\$1.09

\$1.49

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where good products
and lowest prices
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**\$1000 cash
BINGO**

SERIES 125 ENDED SAT. DEC. 30, 1978
ALL PRIZES MUST
BE CLAIMED BY
SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1979

You'll Do Better With A&P's
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BUTTERY, RICH IN MINERALS — DELICATE FLAVOR CALIF.

AVOCADOS
5 \$1.00

FOR

STUFF 'EM OR IN SALADS
DELICIOUS, FRESH
GREEN PEPPERS

559¢

FOR

FOR A SATISFYING MEAL, ENTREE FRESH, FIRM
Eggplant EA. 29¢
FOLIAGE, STEWS, GRAVIES, SMALL
ITALIAN Tomatoes LB. 49¢
YOUNG, TENDER & MILD, FRESH
Zucchini Squash LB. 39¢
NEW ORLEANS FAVORITE, FRESH, TENDER
Okra LB. 59¢

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WITH ATTRACTIVE,
POT FOIL WRAPPED
\$3.99
EACH

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A&P

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ALL VOLS. NOW ON SALE!
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ONLY 69¢
COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW. ALL BOOKS
COME OFF SALE SAT. JAN. 13, 1979

E-Z POR FOIL
OVEN LINERS
REC. RET. \$1.69
\$1.00
SPECIAL



PEPSI
32 OZ. PKG.
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4 FOR \$1.00
Plus Deposit

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1979-3B

"Action Prices" are temporary price reductions that A&P has received from product manufacturers. The reductions are due to many factors, but in any event A&P is quick to pass them on to you! But hurry, the supply may be limited, and you don't want to miss a single value.

WHITE OR BLUE Pie Shells 2 CT. 10 OZ.	47¢
MORTON FROZEN Cherry Pie. 24 OZ.	\$1.43
MRS. SMITH FROZEN Natural Juice Apple Pie. 37 OZ.	\$2.10
FROZEN REGULAR Eggo Waffles 11 OZ.	72¢
KRAFT Whipped Parkay 16 OZ.	88¢
SAFETY OR BLUE Detergent. 84 OZ.	\$1.94
ANN PAGE Corn Oil 48 OZ.	\$1.97
ANN PAGE Tartar Sauce 6 OZ.	53¢
ALL FLAVORS Ann Page 2 6 OZ. PKGS.	79¢
ANN PAGE Orange Marmalade 1 LB.	75¢
TRAPPEY HOT Cocktail Okra 12 OZ.	64¢
REG. OR DIET Barrel Head Rootbeer 67.6 OZ.	85¢
REG. OR MINT Close-Up Toothpaste 6.4 OZ.	\$1.25
UNSCENTED White Rain Hair Spray 7.5 OZ.	\$1.39
Tylenol Tablets 50 CT.	\$1.49

You'll Do Better With A&P's
WEEKLY SUPER BUYS

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR

79¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$1.00 OR
MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

You'll Do Better With A&P's
WEEKLY SUPER BUYS

ANN PAGE
KETCHUP
14 OZ. BOT.

4 \$1.00

LIMIT FOUR WITH \$1.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

ANN PAGE VEGETABLE
Beef Soup 3 10.75 OZ.
CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Chunky Beef 10.75 OZ.

79¢
49¢

25¢ OFF LABEL
Cascade 65 OZ.
POWDER DETERGENT 25¢ OFF LABEL
Cheer 84 OZ.

\$2.29
85¢

10¢ OFF LABEL
Joy Liquid 22 OZ.
CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK
INSTANT COFFEE
2 OZ. JAR

99¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BUTTERY, RICH IN MINERALS — DELICATE FLAVOR CALIF.

AVOCADOS
5 \$1.00

FOR

STUFF 'EM OR IN SALADS
DELICIOUS, FRESH
GREEN PEPPERS

559¢

FOR

FOR A SATISFYING MEAL, ENTREE FRESH, FIRM
Eggplant EA. 29¢
FOLIAGE, STEWS, GRAVIES, SMALL
ITALIAN Tomatoes LB. 49¢
YOUNG, TENDER & MILD, FRESH
Zucchini Squash LB. 39¢
NEW ORLEANS FAVORITE, FRESH, TENDER
Okra LB. 59¢

ADD COLOR TO YOUR HOME
WITH ATTRACTIVE,
POT FOIL WRAPPED
\$3.99
EACH

county cultivator

Delta Agricultural Exposition opens Jan. 30 in Cleveland

The sixth annual Delta Agricultural Exposition in Cleveland Jan. 30-31 is expected to attract several thousand farmers and agribusinessmen, according to Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service officials who sponsor the event.

"This year's exposition will help farmers find answers to some of their problems. We've planned some interesting and informative educational sessions which will be offered repeatedly and simultaneously throughout the two-day event," says George Berry, district agent, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Emphasis will be on soybeans, cotton and rice. Farmers will be able to choose



THINKING ABOUT GOALS

We all remember the old story of the small boy with a bow and arrow standing by a fence with targets painted on the fence and an arrow in every bull's eye. When asked how he became such an expert archer, he replied, "It's easy. I shoot first and then draw the target."

We're starting a new 4-H year. We recruit members, plan programs, elect officers, finish up last year with achievement and recognition events, present awards, pass out project literature and on and on.

These are the activities of the past few weeks. What's the purpose of all this?

I was reminded recently how easy it is to set goals early, work toward them and reach the goal.

I also had to admit that some people seem to get all mixed up and switch goals or perhaps let methods become goals. It's called switching the means and the ends.

An example or two make our point: A leader told me of the first-year member from her club who was at the fair having a fine learning experience participating as a member of a judging team. Normally this 4-H'er would not be at the fair or even be in

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

RELEASED: JANUARY 2, 1979
TRENDS CONTINUE

NOTE:

Two series of estimates of farm numbers and land in farms are shown in this report. The series are identified as "Old Definition" and "New Definition".

The "New Definition" of a farm includes places which had animal sales of agricultural products of \$1,000 or more. This definition is also being used by the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, for the 1978 Census of Agriculture.

The "Old Definition" of a farm included places of 10 or more acres that had annual sales of agricultural products of \$100 or more. The preliminary estimate for 1978 is 1,040 million acres.

The change in farm definition reduced the number of farms by 11 percent for 1978. Differences between old and new definitions in 1976, 1977, 1978, and 1979 were 302 thousand, 297 thousand, 284 thousand, and 276 thousand respectively. Land in farms estimates were reduced about 2 percent under the new definition.

STATE FARMS
In Mississippi there were 60,000 farms in 1978 which had annual sales of agricultural products of \$1,000 or more compared with 61,000 farms a year earlier, a decline of 8 percent. The preliminary 1979 estimate is 53,000 farms.

The change in farm definition reduced the number of farms by 27 percent for 1978 and reduced land in

from among several educational sessions which interest them," Berry added.

About 100 exhibits, both inside the Exposition Center and on the grounds, will give visitors a chance to learn about the new production methods and the latest equipment.

Free publications will also be distributed, said Dr. George Mullendore, Extension agronomist and chairman of the Expo planning committee.

"The 1979 Expo will also feature a display which will let farmers feed detailed information about their farmlands into a computer to learn what crops or crop combinations will grow best in specific sites," says Berry. "A computerized display on

producing Western States, growers in Montana increased three percent, Washington increased two percent and Colorado increased seven percent.

Oklahoma growers maintained the same acreage as a year ago, while Texas growers increased two percent above last year's drought reduced acreage. States in the Northeastern and Southern regions indicate acreage changes ranging from none in Delaware to a 98 percent increase in New York where many growers were unable to plant last year. The New York acreage is now nearly back to the 1976-1977 level.

Growers increased planted acres in all major producing States except Oklahoma and South Dakota where the acreage is unchanged from last year. Only a few minor producing States indicate declines in acreage from last year.

Acreages were increased significantly in most of the soft red winter producing States following last year's reduced plantings.

In the North Central region, acreage changes ranged from a 14 percent decline in Minnesota to a 77 percent increase in Missouri. Kansas, with 12.1 million acres planted, is up to seven percent from a year ago.

Winter wheat acreage changes in the West ranged from a nine percent decline in Utah to a 20 percent increase in Arizona. Of the major

Rains across the South improved germination and put the crops in fair to good condition.

Wheat Seedlings

WINTER WHEAT

Seeding of winter wheat in Mississippi for harvest in 1979, at 160,000 acres, is 60,000 acres above the previous year. The production forecast, as of December 1, 1978, is 4.0 million bushels. This compares with the 2,015,000 bushels harvested in 1978 from 65,000.

US WHEAT

U.S. farmers seeded 51.5 million acres (20.8 million hectares) of winter wheat in the fall of 1978 for harvest in 1979. That is eight percent greater than last year's 47.7 million acres (19.3 million hectares) but nine percent less than the 1977 acreage.

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Rains across the South improved germination and put the crops in fair to good condition.

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

WINTER GRAZING

With the late stands of winter grazing this fall, it is especially important that you fertilize these crops adequately. Nitrogen is the "grass growing element" and also determines the protein content of forage.

The higher the forage nitrogen content, the higher the crude protein value of the forage.

Ryegrass and small grains can use up to one pound of nitrogen per acre for each day's grazing. This means that the grazing can use about 30 pounds of nitrogen or 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate each month.

Crops fertilized every two months will need about 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 150 pounds of urea. The last application should be applied in March.

You should not use urea on winter grazing crops on newly limed soils that have not received a good rain or when soil temperatures are less than 40 degrees.

CONTROL GRAZE

The drought conditions that occurred this fall has most winter pastures at least four weeks late.

This will probably make control (limited) grazing for

brood cows necessary, especially where early winter calving is practiced.

A control grazing program will allow all cows with calves to get some grass.

If calves are to get a good start and cows rebreed quickly, good nutrition must be maintained.

A cow with a young calf can be satisfactorily wintered with one filling or about three hours partial feeding of fair quality hay.

Leaving cattle on grazing area only long enough to get a fill reduces trampling and manure contamination.

Delay turning on grazing until frost or ice has melted off grass. This will also substantially reduce trampling damage.

Control grazing will produce the most efficient use of forage and cows do not gain weight on this expensive food, as they often do when grazed full-time.

Grazing should be started when grass is 6 to 8 inches tall.

Due to the varying moisture conditions this fall, many fields have grass from 4 to 12 inches tall.

In this situation the cattle will often prefer to graze the short young grass so it will be desirable to drive cattle to tallest areas of grass.

When cattle learn that the grazing time is limited they can be made to graze selected areas with little trouble.

Under average growing conditions one acre of well fertilized winter pasture on prepared seedbed will provide ample forage for grazing two

Agriculture Census underway

The 1979 Census of Agriculture, for the previous year gets underway this week with the mailing of report forms to all farms and ranches in the 50 states, the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce announced.

Farmers and ranchers are being asked to report on their agricultural operations during 1978.

This 1979 census, the Nation's 21st farm census in a series that started in 1840, will update data most recently obtained in 1975 for 1974 operations.

Information will be sought on all agricultural operations. With report forms for the 1979 census drastically reduced from the 22 pages of the last census, most agricultural operators will receive a four-page form in

the mail, and about 20 percent will receive a five-page version.

The overall time required by farmers to complete the form has been reduced by more than one-third.

The census will continue to monitor trends in domestic ownership and control of land.

The last census showed a five-year gain in the number of U.S. corporate farms from 22,000 to 29,000; the amount of acreage they farmed rose from \$6 billion to \$14 billion.

The census asks whether the farm is operated by a family or individual, a partnership, a family-held corporation, an investor-controlled corporation with more than 10 stockholders, or some other legal entity such as a cooperative, estate or trust, grazing association, etc.

As in earlier censuses, information obtained about farming operations will be published for each of more than 3,000 counties with agricultural operations, for each State and for the entire Nation.

Each report form will have a control number printed on the address label. Because response is required by law

(Title 13, U.S. Code), each foreign ownership of land has raised questions in the Congress and with business and agricultural groups.

In 1974, a Department of Commerce survey showed about 5 million acres of the Nation's one billion acres of farm land were owned by foreign interests, or less than one-half of one percent of the total. The new farm census will measure the increase.

As in earlier censuses, information obtained about the mailing lists used, some persons not engaged in agricultural activities will receive report forms. Those persons should return the form with that fact noted in order to stop additional mailings.

Despite careful screening of

the mailing lists used, some persons not engaged in agricultural activities will receive report forms. Those persons should return the form with that fact noted in order to stop additional mailings.

The 1979 Census of Agriculture will be conducted as follows:

All respondents will be asked to report either from their records or by estimate, the following information:

amount of farm acreage by type of ownership; land use;

acreage, production, and sales of crops; inventory, number sold, and sales value of livestock and poultry; and selected characteristics of farm operators and farm management.

About 20 percent will receive an additional page seeking answers to: value of land and buildings; selected production expenses; selected farm equipment; hired farm labor; fertilizer and pesticide use; and petroleum fuel usage and storage capacity.

They may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical totals. Even other government agencies cannot obtain or use the reports made by any farm operator.

Neither can anyone use legal means to obtain a copy of the report retained by the operator in his files.

Farm operators who do not receive a form during the first week of January should request one from the Bureau of the Census, 1201 East 10th Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47132.

grain harvest, or from farm machinery or bulk fertilizer dealerships being located in new areas of farm development.

Stressing that publication of its data will be accomplished more speedily in this census, officials are setting October, 1979 as the beginning date issuance deadline for more than 3,000 individual counties.

They expect to publish the additional volumes of statistical information for the State and Nation within the following two years.

Census officials also point to these features of the 1978 census:

A second copy of the report form which the respondent can complete and keep for his own records.

The option of receiving major county data merely by checking a box on the form.

A time extension which will be granted farmers who request it.

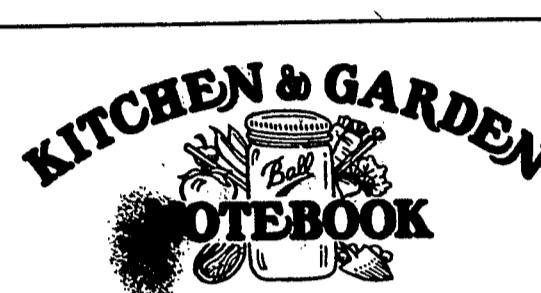
An improved mailing list, and a "Were You Counted" campaign for any farmer inadvertently omitted.

The law which requires farmers to answer the census items also protects the privacy of answers. Since 1900, census report forms have been confidential by law.

They may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical totals. Even other government agencies cannot obtain or use the reports made by any farm operator.

Congress and Federal agencies, as well as agricultural and business organizations, universities and other groups rely on this information to develop and revise farm programs.

Individual farmers may benefit from a railroad allocating storage cars during



ORANGE PEEL MARMALADE: NO WASTE, GREAT TASTE

Oranges are a popular item this time of year. If you plan to use a lot of them for holiday cooking, punches or as snacks, save the peels. The home economists at the Ball Corporation have created a new recipe for this season which makes good use of the orange peels by turning them into a tasty marmalade.

Once you've converted orange peels to marmalade, don't stop the magic. Orange peel marmalade is great on muffins and toast, but it's also wonderful in an omelet, or melted and served as an ice cream sauce, or used as a crepe filling. When you're icing a cake, use the marmalade between the center layers, or for that matter, top a pound cake with melted marmalade and powdered sugar, or use it as a glaze for duck or ham.

Step 1—Mix prepared peel and pectin in a preserving kettle.

Step 2—Bring quickly to a hard boil, stirring constantly.

Step 3—Immediately add sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring; bring again to a boil and boil hard two minutes.

Step 4—Remove marmalade from heat; skin and pour quickly into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

Step 5—Cut peels in quarters, lay flat on board; scrape off and discard about 1/2 of white part.

Step 6—Put remaining rind through food chopper twice.

Step 7—Add other ingredients; bring to a boil and simmer.

Step 8—Cool and store in airtight containers.

Step 9—Refrigerate until ready to use.

Step 10—To use, heat marmalade over low heat until it is liquid again.

Step 11—Pour over waffles, pancakes, biscuits, or as a topping for fruit salads.

Step 12—Use as a glaze for ham, turkey, or chicken.

Step 13—Use as a filling for cream cheese or as a spread for bread.

Step 14—Use as a glaze for ham, turkey, or chicken.

Step 15—Use as a glaze for ham, turkey, or chicken.

Step 16—Use as a glaze for ham, turkey, or chicken.

Step 17—Use as a glaze for ham, turkey, or chicken.

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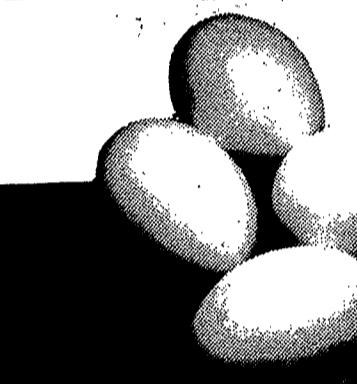


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TOOTHPASTE
REG. OR MINT
7-OZ. TUBE

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NATIONAL, USDA GRADE A

9¢

DOZ.
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SUPER SPECIAL
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 CHOICE RANCH KING BEEF
WHOLE Sirloin Tip
 8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
 BONELESS CRYOVAC
 LB. 169¢

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 USDA GOVT INSPECTED
 FRESH FRYER
LEG QUARTERS
 BREAST QTRS. LB. 6¢
 5-LBS. OR MORE
 LB. 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA CHOICE
 BEEF
CHARCOAL STEAK
 BONELESS
 LB. 269¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 HEAVY CALF
 Chuck Roast BLADE CUT
 7-Bone Roast LB. 1.39
 Shoulder Roast LB. 1.49
 Chuck Steak BLADE CUT
 Shoulder Round STEAK LB. 1.59
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 Porterhouse STEAK FANCY LB. 2.69

SUPER SPECIAL
 GOLDEN CRISP
 VACUUM PACKED
SLICED BACON
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 1-LB. PKG. 119¢

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Ajax Cleanser

21-OZ. CANS 89¢

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Purina Dog Chow

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IS LOVE!

25-LB. PKG. 649¢

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WONDRA LOTION

REG. OR UNSCENTED
10-OZ. BTL. 109¢

SECRET ROLL ON

REG. OR UNSCENTED
24-OZ. BTL. 159¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FLEX SHAMPOO

REG. OR UNSCENTED
4-OZ. BTL. 139¢

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Apple Juice

LUCKY LEAF

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Coffee-Mate

NON DAIRY
CREAMER

16-OZ. JAR 129

Waffles

DOWNY FLAKE
HOMEMADE
FROZEN
12-OZ. PKG.

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LOAF

16-OZ. PKG.

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RANDOM WEIGHT PKGS.

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